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Break the Deadlock and Pass the Bill.

To-day the House of Representatives will consider the Union Station trackage bill, and as generous time has been set apart for debate, it is to be taken for granted that Washington will be railed at and held up to contumely and scornfor home consumption, of course-by a

coterie of statesmen who can find nothing worthy of approval locally at the National Capital. Now, ordinarily, such attacks do no great amount of harm, save to the feelings of an unoffending, taxpaying community, which from long experience has come to bear its burden with becoming grace and philosophy, But the bill which will occasion this onslaught to-day is of unusual importance-

of vital public interest, in fact-and this vides for these things:

First-Street railway approach to the new Union ities circulate more freely. Passenger Station by a system of trackage worked out by the best engineering talent, acceptable to

nies by the Interstate Commerce Commission—a supervision of the public utilities that has been fever of speculation that always acstrongly advocated for years.

But its opponents, led by Mr. Sims, declare that it shall not pass; that the gotten securely upon their feet. public, local and general, shall continue -unless the universal transfer system, a paying enough. thing of doubtful legality, and admitted impossibility at this time, be made a part of the legislation.

A more untenable, unreasonable position it is difficult to conceive. Surely the House will not sustain Mr. Sims and his associates, thus prolonging existing conditions! To do so would be to penalize and punish the people-not the street railway companies, for the latter expenditure of millions, while people walk to and from the station and a rights.

of the Central Labor Union, by no means female hats, as it were, unanimous, and of another labor body to versal transfer. He can also point, if but a square deal at this time. The rim he will, to the fact that at the hearings for instance, once of generous and usefu the northeast, supervision and control, be seen, even, unless the hat is removed

versal transfer, certainly it has not been of the human appendix, as viewed by the confined to Congress. But even if there nothing so much as the infinitesimal re is now proposed, the deadlocking of a by a process of evolution into a faint re-The laboring classes themselves, upon eminence! whom existing conditions impose the most

The House owes it to this community twenty-four hours.

As we understand the situation, the Hon. Julius Caesar Burrows will be right there on the job in Chicago, oil can in hand, and ready to quiet the stormy waters on two seconds' notice!

new requirements in horsemanship for the ceived, probably, with varying emotions. Those officers who believe that their fidelthem to indorse heartily anything which originates at the White House are doubtmilitary acumen and sagacity. There are those army officers who are not quite so apply to the whole ridiculous system corps, who are permitted to take a fiftymile walk instead of the three-day ninetymile ride. It is hardly to be expected that officers who are thus excused from horsemanship will select for themselves a less exalted standard than that imposed upon

their associates.

and skill in horsemanship. The new or- pears to be no longer considered necesder has been materially modified, it is sary. stated, as compared with the original intentions of Mr. Roosevelt, owing to the howl," again admonishes the Hon. "Jeff" warning which was sounded by the Sur- Davis. But what's the use of anybody Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1996, at geon General of the army, who pointed else trying to squeeze in a rival howl out that such a feature as sprinting on while the Hon. "Jeff" has the floor? foot by army officers, at the same time | The Royal Neighbors recently held a leading their horses, was calculated to convention in Chicago. We suppose it introduce a perilous element into this really was a sort of clearing house for physical test. The unfair part of the borrowed articles of various kinds. method is that an exaggerated importance has been attached to horsemanship and to physical exercise in general. Under the regulated Republican can tell you; "after ...\$1.80 per year | maturely upon the retired list, while under other conditions, such as may exist in the next administration, the same officers

ocrat gets his mouth to the megaphone, the editor will be printed except over the would be properly protected from this he yells "B-r-y-a-n!" fate. be returned if unavailable, but stamps | Senator Aldrich is credited with saying about qualifying for the Infinitive Splitincreased, if disturbed at all. The Republican party hasn't the slightest idea that the Dingley tariff schedules will be ters' Union, merely contenting itself with

The Turn of the Tide,

this year, however.

The New York Journal of Commerce reviews at some length the evidences of a general revival in trade and in- the things that are Caesar's, but we draw dustry. These are numerous and con- the line at the suggestion that to Pocavincing, and indicate that there will hontas belongs the exclusive glory of be no need of prosperity conventions to preserving all Smithdom to this country. put the country on its feet again, past few months production has dimin- country we call people who spread themlines of manufacturing, and prices have more or less disrespectful names. fallen an average of 12 per cent. At last consumption has overtaken pro- 000,000 an acre," says a contemporary. It duction, and demand is beginning to certainly is expensive to get in on the set in. Buyers are showing some confi- ground floor in that locality. dence, markets are improving, and factories that were closed or run on short time are resuming operations. Clearing house transactions are but 10 per cent behind those of last year. Money is plentiful. Securitles have, in some cases, advanced to higher prices than prevailed before the panic. Above all, painful. newspaper earnestly hopes that in the the crop outlook is of the very best. heat of debate, the points at issue will On the other hand, the railroads are not be lost sight of. The legislation, suffering acutely from diminished revewhich, on its merits, should command the nues. But they will soon begin to which is entirely too courteous to come unanimous support of the House, pro- feel the influence of the revival as pro- right out and say: "Wilhelm made Franz ductive capacity expands and commod-Wall Street, as usual, has discounted

sioners. The present condition is both a local and good deal of suspected artificiality about forget it in time, nevertheless. Second-Extension of street railway lines to the northeast, giving street car facilities to a section of the city urgently demanding such extension.

Is a pretty good index of prosperity, and Wall Street opinion is that the week in a section of the city urgently demanding such extension. Wall Street opinion is that the worst is Third-Federal control of the street car compa- over and it is time to arouse again the campanies flush times. This is the These are the provisions, in brief, of the danger spot in a promising situation. pending measure under agreement reached We could very well spare Wall Street revelry in our future prospects until legitimate business and industry had

"The naval bill just passed by Congress to walk to and from the station; that carries an appropriation of \$122,662,715. Are the citizens of the northeast section of we not paying too much for our whistle?" the city shall be denied needed street car inquires the Macon (Ga.) News. Perhaps; lities, and that there shall be no Fed- but a number of eminent persons not eral control or supervision of the utilities necessary to mention don't think we are rank imitator.

Man and His Hat

We suppose the immutable law of supply and demand is the real cause under lying the sudden shrinking of the straw hats now being offered by haberdashers for men's wear, but that doesn't relieve them of their comical look. Naturally the "Merry Widow" headgear affected by the women this year pretty well used will continue to thrive, and be saved the up the visible supply of material out of which is commonly manufactured summe lids, and the articles prepared for mer growing section of the city is dealed its have necessarily fallen away in size to a mere nothing; decreased in inverse Mr. Sims points to the belated action ratio to the developing expansiveness of

show that there is a demand for the uni- ed to say that man is getting anything before the District committees the labor proportions, has dwindled away to the interests urged primarily the very things merest hint of a thing; there is pracwhich the conference agreement has se- tically nothing to it at all. It affords no cured-tracks to the station, extension to sort of protection against the sun; it can't If there is a public demand for the uni- As it is, the rim reminds one irresistibly made manifest. The agitation has been up-to-date surgical mind-it resembles were a demand for it, would it justify, as mains of a once useful object dwarfed measure so obviously for the public good? minder of an erstwhile proud and worthy

We are disposed to be gallant in work serious hardships, would be the last to and deed wherever and whenever the fair sex is involved, but really and truly we do not think mere man is getting all and the public at large to pass the bill, that is coming to him in the way of proand pass it at once. Then the authorities tection against the cruel rays of the gambling that it shall be taken straight- to be most desirable that the should see to it that the track-laying to scorching sun this spring. And as Maythe Union Station be started within time slowly merges into June, and old Sol beats down ever more and more feroclously, we feel that we shall be hidebound in our opinions! Not only is man physically uncomfortable in this newfangled, dinky little affair, by courtesy called a hat, but he is positively ridic The long-awaited order prescribing the funny clown who always brings up the rear end of the circus parade; he feels. commissioned personnel of the army has like Gloster, as if he had been sent into up;" at least, in so far as headdress is

There ought to be enough straw raised annually in this country to furnish every nhabitant a summer hat of ample and reasonable dimensions; indeed, we feel assured there is. The women have simply een more greedy in using it up of late than real ladies should be, and, in consequence, have made things most embarrassing for the men. The remedy is obvious, and we hope the usually sweet things will furnish the relief which it is entirely in their hands to give.

"Johnson boom given impetus," says a seems to have been given something suspiciously like a lemon in Alabama.

Senator Robert Love Taylor's speeches are always worth the price of admission.

"Congressman Longworth has gone to the trouble to deny the report that he From the Baltimore Sun. will make a stump-speaking tour of remains that by the existing conditions From this we judge the situation has ways in which not to revise the tariff.

an army officer's ability to remain on the simmered down considerably in the Buckactive list depends upon his endurance eye State. At least, heroic treatment ap-

"When will the millennium arrive?" in-

quires a correspondent. Why, any well-It will be observed in the South that whenever Mr. Ordinary Everyday Dem-

The Farmville Herald is very cautious

"Peroxide has a tendency to retard the growth of the hair," says a physician. Had the little pop-eyed blondes of Reckless Richmond thought of that?

We believe in rendering unto Caesar

King Edward boarded a trolley car in since our natural recuperative powers Christiania recently, and an entire seat have reasserted themselves. During the was cleared for his use. Over in this ished by 20 to 50 per cent in many selves out over an entire seat ugly and

"Land in Wall street is quoted at \$30,-

"Chicago women are to wear sandals next summer," says the Charleston News and Courier. Perhaps this may bring about a fall in the price of leather.

A diet of peanuts and sour milk is said to insure longevity, but it must be very

"The aged Emperor of Austria showed some exhaustion after Kaiser Wilhelm's visit," says the Baltimore American; From the Birmingham Age Herald, Josef very tired."

There isn't any sense in advising young King Manuel to forget the object of his all interests and approved by the District Commister the future in a stock boom that has a first young dream of love, but he will Senator Tillman has gone on a long

sea trip, where he can tell things to the marines, anyhow. With Brown and Smith both running for

governor down in Crackerland, the populace, naturally, is hopelessly split, commoners and uncommoners.

Dr. Anton C. Bang, of Norway, is visiting in America, and if he will stay over until the Fourth of July we will show him something in the way of a few bangs on our own account. This is a wicked world. Now it seems

that the humble peanut of everyday com- ting better all the time!" merce often is not a peanut at all, but a "Paris gowns are designed by Satan."

says a clergyman. Personally, the men who have to pay for them have never

"The potato trust is our latest infant industry," says a contemporary. Old enough to have its eyes open, however, we suppose! Mr. William Howard Taft, who returned said the chap who gives advice

from Panama at least three days ago.

time that something in Alaska surely to look for it. Trouble calls me up over needs his personal attention. with the great cruise as a means of de-

veloping the naval equipment and its peronnel," says the Pittsburg Dispatch. What is his opinion of it as a means of developing a Senatorial boom, do you sup-

MOTIVE IN GAMBLING. Moral Aspect of It that Is Not Commonly Considered.

J. N. Larned in Buffalo Express The people of this State have been re eiving an extraordinary education of thought on the vicious nature and effects of gambling, as well as on the evils of a public infidelity to law. With remarkable versatility and force of moral reasoning in his speeches, Gov. Hughes has exhibited gambling in nearly all possible lights; but there is one important view of it which appears to have escaped his mind, and which ought to be considered while the subject is up.

The motive in gambling-the motive in everything which has the nature of a bet-is not only the desire to get something for nothing, but the desire to get it by making somebody else suffer loss. It is the condition of the gain from ly as a loss from the pocket of somebody President should be chosen with a view else. Therefore, its relation to theft is to his active assistance in administraeither, shall succeed. Each hopes to suc- work connected with the ceed. There is the intention of murder senting agreement which preceded the diplomatic affairs, to the Panama

sult? By so much as theft is less in grongfulness than murder, the duel that of it on one's soul than the dual that stakes life; but is the difference any other than this?

Adding to His, Offensiveness From the Chicago Record-Herald.

The man who told us so is always ioubly offensive if he comes around af-rer the arrival of our troubles and tries In addition to being a got to look as if he had forgotten all about it.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean The one hope that all believers in suc- bill. cessful aeronautics cling to now is that the Wright brothers may not be wrong.

How Not to Do It.

He sought a crowd (Not hard to find) Of talkers loud-You know the kind. And for awhile he was a prince;

A Friend in Need.

"Loan me a dollar, old man," said the actor, "I'm hungry. "I'm broke myself," responded the stage manager, "but I'll put you on in the bill to-night. We have an eating

Fish Stories. "She's back from Europe. Says she

"He isn't boasting much now. He got to swapping automobiles." Barnyard Conversation,

Talk is cheep.

Looking Backward. unpacking my husband's last summer's suit, I found a blonde hair on the "Well?"

a blond last summer.

ome this summer.' "Oh, some money will come in when you least expect it and make it possible for you to go away. "Yes; that's what I'm afraid of."

A Long-felt Want,

'People at the opera seem to give mos of their attention to the society folk."
"That gives me an idea. I believe we ould make money with a libretto of all that is said in the boxes.'

ADRIFT WITH THE TIMES.

In lanes of bloom the honey bee Will soon exact his toil And sip the lurking sweetness out Of every bud and boll.

The fisherman will sit all day Beside a silver stream, Where weeping willows lightly bend And water lilies dream.

A fleck of cloud upon the blue, And languidly afloat, Will be a castle or a ship, The while a sweeter note Of harmony from leafy tops, Will tell of forest loves and lure A weary heart to rest.

Used to Going Up. "You seem perfectly at home in the air." remarked the aeronaut to his new assistant. "Yes, sir; I was once a chauffeur."

Made Him Feel Good,

"This is a great old world, and it's get-"Pshaw! Some fellow merely slappe you on the back this morning, and said he liked your style."

To Any Toiler, What is the lesson taught by the river-The river unceasingly flowing?

Tis this and no other, my heart-weary In spite of the snags, keep on going!

A Troubled Man. "Don't go about looking for trouble,

"Looking! Looking!" exclaimed the must be beginning to suspect by this bald-headed man, irascibly. "I don't have the telephone in the middle of the night trouble knocks on my door the first thing "Secretary Metcalf is highly pleased in the morning, trouble swings to my coat-tails all day long, and trouble will follow me to the grave when I die!"

SAYING GOOD-BY,

He dreamed one day that he would rise to fame, But his cherished plans fell flat And his dream burned out like a moth

So he said good-by to that. Then the dream of love stole into his heart

And his spirits bounded high, But a careless fate tore the twain apart And he told that dream good-by.

So he bowed his head and the rue sprans Where his bitter tear-drops fell, Then death drew close with the friendly

And he breathed his last farewell. WORK FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Suggestion that He Be Given a Share

in President's Job,

From the Omaha Bee.

The duties of the President of the United States have grown so rapidly in the last decade that it would appear exactly as close as the relation of duel- tion affairs. A Vice President who is From the Philadelphia Press. ing to murder. In dueling, two persons in full sympathy and accord with his an, chance or skill to decide which, if vast amount of more or less important the 2-cent fare law by a court decision. branches of the government. He might, in the hope. How much does the con- for instance, give his special attention to duel take sin or crime from a fatal re- canal, or to any one feature of im portant work, reporting to his chief and In the other case, of gambling, the dif- greatly relieving the demands upon the ference is merely that the agreement of time and attention of the chief magis the duel involves spoliation instead of trate. This could be done without any homicide. One party is to take money division of either authority or responor other property from the other, giving sibility, but it would elevate the office of nothing in return, and some degree of Vice President above its present popunance or skill, from a race or a game lar disfavor and result in a betterment chall gain and which shall lose. The to the government service the principle hope of spoliation in this agreement cor- that is observed with such good results responds to the hope of homicide in the in corporation and private business or ganizations, where the vice presidents or assistants under any title, have im portant duties and do effective work. The Vice President should have a share and influence in the work of the administration instead of being limited to the

duty of keeping posted as to the condi-tion of the President's health. In addition to being a good organize and a persistent pusher President Roose velt is likewise a philosopher. He is us?" The next time the National Pros satisfied with two battle ships and will perity Association or the New York Sun From the Springfield Republican. e reconciled to a compromise currency prints with its enthusiastic approval the

Phrase that Will Live. From the Boston Herald,

Rather neat, Mr. Bryan's remark that there is no twilight zone between the From the Richmond News-Leader a phrase that will survive.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Frequently when the House is in Committee of the Whole on the State of the From the New York Tribune. Union, the duties of chairman is in- It is amusing to see the anti-Bryan



REPRESENTATIVE CAPRON

speaker of the assembly.

for he is far more serviceable to them League would do well to follow the exthan they are to him. On a popular vote ample of its German colleague if it wished speaker of the assembly.

with enough votes to spare. Representative Capron sits with two of the most important committees in Bryan. the House-Foreign Affairs and Military Affairs-both of which have many important questions to deal with. He is also on the Committee on Territories

Senator John Kean, of New Jersey, tion or a suggestion that some matter ing from Indiana, may not have recoggoes over. A distinguished Senator said nized this frothy fact, yet we hasten to velt or Taft is placed at the head of the to him one day, "John, don't you get assure him that it is really at the bottom ticket, I believe Nevada will go Repubtired of continually objecting?"

Senator Kean, with that effervescent smile of his, answered "No, indeed, and ing the October crisis and many incomes "Round Mountain is a I am glad the steering committee ap-pointed me the one to do that stunt, because if they hadn't I would never get my name in the Record.'

There is one man on in the House cease his parliamentary conversation, stigated the spring filibuster, does not grand opera. intend to permit any man, whether he self. If it is the proper thing this summer so far as the hour and wage quesbe Speaker of the House or not, to stop to go to conventions, it may some time tions are concerned. and the people-perhaps-what he thinks primaries, about some great measure.

the ten minutes or the one which has een given to him is exhausted During debate within the past few days he has obtained the floor several mes, and upon each occasion he has refused to yield it, either to some other ember of the House or to the banging

CHICAGO'S HOBO PROBLEM.

Thousands of Idlers a Menace to Or. der and Good Government.

brown into Chicago alone every winter. What does it mean to the public? First, an enormous burden on the public charity.

The newspapers have graphically described it, reform organizations have attacked it in many hard-fought campaigns. And still year by year it grows. The dollar paid for the vote is only a small attention of Americans should be systematically part of it; the bond between the hobo and the boss is much more human. The ooss is always their friend. When they are hard up, he gives them a drink and a free lunch in his corner saloon, or a free flop (bunk) in the lodging-house of friend of his. He gets them odd jobs in winter. And in time of trouble with the police, he is again on hand. So he gets their votes. And he will-so long as the army of hobos comes in. And so long will the hobe continue to

Rate-making by the Courts,

Another railroad in Pennsylvania has

Origin of a Motto. From the Outlook.

ever, which expresses so tersely the temper of the National Prosperity Associa- good. tion, and which has captivated the New York Sun, we must go back nearly nine teen hundred years. It is recorded in the From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. gospei according to Mark that there was in a synagogue a man with an unclean spirit who, when he heard One teaching with authority and not as the scribes, cried out. "Let us alone; what have we to do with thee? Art thou come to destroy otto, "Let us alone," we trust that it is a truer reminder of Pennsylvania's will give credit to the man with the un- former boss than any statue of stone that clean spirit.

Messrs. Payne and Aldrich continue to nation and the State in which exploiting. The average man has not been monoto-I motto has been restored to the coins.

ALABAMA'S PRIMARY.

New York Papers Having Difficulty Adjusting Themselves to Facts,

trusted to Adin Ballou Capron, of newspapers hereabouts struggling to ad-Rhode Island. While be isn't the just their preconceptions to the result of Speaker, yet he the Alabama primary. It has been their wields the gavel favorite contention that Bryan was foistconsistently and ing himself on the party in the South and well. Mr. Capron that-his success in gathering in delegates was born in Mas- there was due to the lamentable cowardice and supinesses of Southern leaders. He was educated Those leaders, we were told again and High School and Westbrook Semi-would be pricked. This judgment was, nary, near Port- however, wofully mistaken. The South land, Maine. He ern leaders, as a class, do not like Bryan enlisted as ser- and would gladly rid themselves of his geant in the Sec- leadership. But they have to consult their ond Rhode Island own interests, and they only follow the Infantry early in the civil war, reached the grade reached the grade he has their constituencies behind him, of lieutenant, and and that if they made open war on him was ordered to they would be in danger of losing their detached service own leadership. Senator Bailey and Repin the Signal resentative John Sharp Williams, for inuntil the close of the war. He was they declined to support Bryan for the and elected. promoted to the rank of captain and Presidential nomination. The New York Speaking of the activity of the German major by brevet.

Evening Post and the New York World Navy League, Mr. Gaffney said that or captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain was doing a great deal to expect the captain and promoted to the captain and the ca that body five succeeding terms. The last two years of his service he was with the support of the Southern leaders. Mr. Gaffney said the American Navy was elected to the Fifty-fifth. He has They are, therefore, tied up to him and been coming ever since, and each time can give him little or no trouble in the Denver convention. Alabama's vote indicates that the South will cheerfully fall in line behind the West in renominating

SOCIETY AT CONVENTION.

He is engaged in the milling and grain It Will Be Fashionable to Take in Republican Gathering.

From the Chicago Post. Society has taken up the Republican manages to bob up daily with an objec- national convention. Chairman New, beof the overwhelming demand for seats. You see, Newport was heavily hit dur-

are now reduced to a beggarly \$500,000 a opportunities to the investor. It is one of year. Inexpensive forms of entertain- the most profitable and richest mining ment are therefore all the rage, and a camps and has come to stay. It is grow-convention fills the bill to perfection. At ing, naturally, not by means of booms the Collseum it may be possible for so which, after they explode, leave the ciety to sit up all night in a discomfort camps as empty as before the boom who cannot be stopped. Not even the almost as smart as that felt at the Van-started. Round Mountain, is now two Speaker can quiet him, apparently, until derbilt cup races. Furthermore, there years old and has a population of about he gets entirely unwound and ready to will be lots of noise and many speeches, 800 inhabitants. during which all our best-bred people can The Hon. William B. Sulzer, who in-

It is an inspiration worthy of Lehr him-

COLONIAL REVIEW. der President Roosevelt.

Washington, made its appearance a few night. days since. The magazine is edited by certain in connection with the Demo-Louis V. de Abad, a lawyer, who has won cratic State convention, which meets todistinction as a writer in Havana, and day, in Jefferson City," before the establishment of the Cuban McDevitt. "One is that the Folk wing republic was commissioner of economic of the party will urge the govern affairs in the United States for various mmercial organizations on the island. The object of the publication is to bring before the people of both Americas questions and facts of special interest to the

Latin and Anglo-Saxon. Roosevelt became President. It reads, in

the end in hospital, asylum, and poorhouse.

Second, the increase of street hold-ups in winter. So long as the hobo army comes in, just so long you may be certain that hundreds of them will turn thugs before the winter is over. Their whole outlaw manner of living tends to kill the instincts for order, and most of them in have been "rolled" (robbed) so many times in the first week of sprees after reaching town that it doubtless seems natural enough, when driven to it by hunger and cold, to turn about and work the same game.

Third, they swell the city's vice. Hundreds of saloons, brothels, and dives of all kinds are run to get what money they bring. And besides, spreading the most loathsome of diseases, they create centers all through the tenements for the childed from of our workingmen to watch—and grow wise.

House.

During the course of President Rossereit's administration the foreign policy of the United States in the make-up of the 'Big Four.' His sake change dialest. From a country interested in the make-up of the 'Big Four.' His sake change radically. From a country interested third that hundreds of them will turn thugs before the winter is over. Their whole outlaw manner of living tends to kill the instincts for order, and most of them in have been "rolled" (robbed) so many times in the first week of sprees after reaching town that it doubtless seems natural enough, when driven to it by hunger and cold, to turn about and work the same game.

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K. M. Hopkins, of Boston, Mass., is registered at La Normandie. Mr. Hopkins, a banker interested in Mexican mining bring the woll when the president and official state of the Paris in the every bring its the converted states, by the treaty of Paris in 1892, took over the control of Spain's colonial enough, who have eve part, as follows:

dren of our workingmen to watch—and grow wise.

Finally—the lodging-house vote. This deep stronghold of political corruption is well known to most of the reading public.

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The newspapers have greatly the content of the reading public. thought which an "imperialistic democracy" forces upon a people hitherto wholly unfamiliar with such a conception; but, whatever its cause, the situation is uncomfortable for the juhabitants of the dependattention of Americans should be systematically called to the great task of working out, in sincer-co-operation, a scientific colonial policy.

EDUCATION FOR WOMEN. Its Main Object the Perfecting of

Family and Civic Life.

President Eliot, in Harper's Bazar

The main object of the higher education of women has not been kept sufficiently in view. Of course, there are pull down the physical, moral, and public other objects, plenty of them-training for the professions, training for all the vathe professions, training for all the va-he comes pretty near being the whole rieties of work that women are now en-thing, not only as Chief Executive, but ment and usefulness that comes with well. knowledge of the fine arts, and with appreciation of the artistic spirit, and of what the artistic spirit can do for the Democratic party, but he added that one activities of a nation. It is woman to could never tell what would happen, as on that it so reduces the companys ing in the average house lot? Who fills per cent annual fund should be created seasons? For whom are all the beauot permit this, and so the road can woman. Who teaches the little children art? Always, or almost always, the

of the higher education for women as a all that is best in broad Americanism; great influence in the perfecting of family knowing no North, no South, no East, no life, of civic life, of household joy and

Stealing Home.

If the pitcher of "the allies" holds the ball much longer, his team will have the pleasure of watching little Willie Taft, of upholding, commending corporations re-Yale and Cincinnati, make a grand steal gardless of the extent of their wealth, if

Quay's Memorial,

'The closing of another "Quay bank'

may be set up in the Capitol. Nothing to Inspire.

From the Boston Journal. lorate the convention

AT THE HOTELS.

"If Johnson should receive the nemination at the Democratic national convention for the Presidency," said H. C. Stebbins, a flour manufacturer, of Minneapolis, Minn., at the Raleigh, last night, "I fully believe Minnesota would

turn in and help to elect him. "In fact, the whole Scandinavian vote, which is Republican, would help Johnson. There are many of them in North and South Dakota and other neighboring States. The usual Republican mafority in those States would be out down considerably, if they did not altogether leave the G. O. P. and fall in line with the Democratic party.

"I voted for Johnson for governor, It was the first time in my life that I ever voted the Democratic ticket. But I don't think I would vote for Johnson for the Presidency as against the regular Republican candidate will be nominated and elected."

Thomas St. John Gaffney, consul general of the United States at Dresden, Germany, is on furlough in this country, and is at the New Willard.

Corps, serving in stance, have little use for what they call Mr. Gaffney last night said he would go that branch of the United States Army themselves in Texas and in Mississippi if fully believed Taft would be nominated

Speaking of the activity of the German In 1887 Mr. Capron was elected to the have been confused by the comedy which ganization was doing a great deal to exgeneral assembly and was re-elected to Southern Senators and Representatives cite the interest of Germany in the navy that bedy five succeeding terms. The have played. They are now beginning to by inducements it offered ambitious boys

to the House of Representatives was a failure, but he succeeded next time, and their Presidential candidate.

Politics in Nevada, according to C. O. Olive, a banker and mining operator, of Round Mountain, Nev., who is at the Riggs, is a matter of secondary consider-

"I understand the Republican delegates from Nevada will not be instructed. They will go to Chicago and use their best judgment," said Mr. Olive. "It looks like Rocsevelt or Taft, however. The people seem to be in favor of a third term for

"But whoever is nominated by the Republicans will be elected. And if Rooselican. Our State is normally Democratic. Bryan is the whole thing, while Johnson

"Our mines are being worked by Ameri-

them, all members of the Western Fed-

"If the friends of Gov. Folk insist on his going to the Denver convention as one of the four delegates-at-large from Missouri, it can be set down as a Foreign Policy of United States Un- sure proposition that Senator Stone will der President Roosevelt.

The first issue of the American Colonial Review, a new magazine published in tician of St. Louis, at the Raleigh, last

> "At this time two things seem to be other is that the Stone followers will be in a majority.
> "With Folk as a delegate-at-large, there

will not be satisfied unless the latter is An article of great interest which is in also a delegate, in spite of the fact that he has insisted for several weeks that he does not desire election. "In the speculation incident to the near approach of the convention, the name of ormer Gov. David R. Francis is fre-

are far from being recovered from, dis-approves the claim of the Republicans

that they are the trustees of God to keep the country prosperous and happy "Senator Tillman said that President Roosevelt's speech at the governors meeting, in which he appeared as a hampion of the cause that the rights of States should be kept inviolate, was most interesting to him. Senator Tillnost interesting to him. man said it was a new position for him ways under the impression that Roosevelt believed otherwise, and had many times argued for the continued central. ization of power at the National Cap-

gaging in, training for all that enjoy- the legislative and judicial branches as "According to the opinion of the South Carolinian, he could see no reason why Bryan should not be nominated by the

"My opinion of the President is that

"President Roosevelt is no favorite son of any one State," said G. T. Folwell, of "and there are many reasons why he should be nominated for a second elective

"From his mother in his veins flows the purest blood of our Southland," continued Mr. Folwell, "giving to him his high sense of chivalry. From his Northern father he inherits his sturdy sense of commercial honor and ability, Restored to health and strength by long life on I look forward, therefore, to the future the plains of the West, he is typical of West, he has labored to heal all sec-

> "By his every act, his every utterance, ne has proclaimed the necessity of a return to the old school ethical standard of honor. His aim is to give equal rights o all, equally guarding capital and labor, honestly gotten; condemning and prose-cuting, if gotten unlawfully, and in the betrayal of a trust. He upholds labor when clothed in self-respect, despising when used in violence and blackmail He has by a wise and fearless policy. inaugurated reforms beneficial to all the

"It would be wise and for the good of all to re-elect him, to enable him to carry these reforms to their final issue." Mr. Folwell added that a monster peti-

But, however that may be, the situation Ohio," says the Arizona Republican. demonstrate that there are fifty-seven interests can take refuge from both. It's nously impressed with the fact that the decision to permit no portraits to dec-Chicago? | the people of Georgia.

Army Horsemanship.

been published to the service and re- the world of fashion "scarce half made ity to discipline and obedience requires oyal and obedient and who will see in this latest regulation all the faults which which establishes as a standard of military efficiency mere endurance and skill in horseback riding. Some concession is made in behalf of certain officers, notably the field officers of the Coast Artillery Corps and of certain of the special staff headline in the Detroit Free Press. It

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE GOOD FELLOW.

He cut a dash; No throat went dry. When he had cash He made it fly. But now that he is very broke, He's but a rather tiresome joke.

But now he's just a human quince.

"Man, I'll starve before night." "In that case, I'll call a rehearsal.

Out of His Depth. "He used to boast that he never got the worst of a horse trade."

Out where many mother hens O'er their babies in the pens,

"Now I'm trying to remember if I was

Forbodings, "It looks now like we'll have to stay

Summer Days.

Mr. Sulzer speaks frequently, and when he does he keeps right on, even if

gavel of Uncle Joe

Ernest Poole, in Everybody's Magazine From 30,000 to 50,000 jobless men are

Every winter thousands of old men and this first number of the magazine deals cripples and weaklings and hopeless with the so-called alteration of the foreign drunkards, wrecks of the road, come to policy of the United States since Mr. the end in hospital, asylum, and poor-

health of the city.

agree that one shall kill the other if he chief could relieve the President of a been taken from under the operation of different It is a little road of narrow gauge, running through portions of Greene and whom falls in greater part the training advantage may be taken of the two-Washington countles. The court in the of the population in the sense of beauty thirds rule at Denver." latter county holds the law to be inopera- and in appreciation of the worth of tive as applied to that road, for the real beauty. Who keeps the flowers bloomrevenues as to be an injustice to the the one southern window with plants in Atlanta, Ga., at the National yesterday, stockholders. The judges maintain that tin cans and broken pieces of crockery? a 6 per cent dividend should be allowed Who engages the florist to keep the rich the stockholders, and that in addition a house filled with flowers through all the term. for extraordinary emergencies and to tiful objects in the rich home procured make betterments. The 2-cent rate did and set forth? Always by and for the or a gambling market, is to decide which of the public service. It would adapt charge what it pleases as long as that de- to enjoy the beauties of nature and of